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PROPOSALS in writing will be received at this office up to 12 o'clock, m., on the 8th day of March uext, for making pumps, by drants, logs for conveying water, and for sinking wells, including all necessary meterials and workmandily, in diggling, laying, ixing, and completing in the best invaner, and for keeping the same in perfect repair for constant use is the first delirect, composed of the First and repair for constant we to the set district, composed or the first as Second wards; and in the second district, composed of the Third Fourth, and Seyenth wards; and in the third district, composed of the Fifth and Saxth wards, (each district to be bid for separately, as to be given to different contractors.) for the term of one year, com-mencing on the first day of April, 1829, agreeably to the followin specifications. No bid from any but a practical pump miker will be considered, and the contractor will be required to conform rigidly.

FOR WELLS. Digging and walling wells, including materials and removing the irt, per foot, lineal. The walls to be four inches thick, of good hard

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Covering new wells, including materials; the covering to be of heat

Zestern Shore joist, not less than three inches thick, hid doubte.

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Opening old wells and covering same with old materials, each

Opening old wells and covering same with new timber.

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Keeping the pumps to repair, viz: a stopping all lasks, &c., when it can be done without taking out the pump, each.
Taking out and putting in old pumps, per log, each,
Making now points in old logs.

New logs put in old pump, per foot.

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New pumps, per foot.

Boxes and spouls for new pumps, each.

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Taking out hydrants and putting in same, each.

New hydrants, per foot.

Spouts for hydrants, each.

Spout stones, each.

Positting pumps and hydrants three coats, each.

Bids will be received for hydrants from practical plumbers.

DROPOSALS FOR MAIL BAGS.

ting to the same.

A decision on the bids will be made on or before the third day of May next; and the accepted bidder or hidders will be required to enter into contract, with sufficient bond and sureties, on or before the teachy size day of June next.

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By the President of the United States.

JAMES BUCHANAN, President of the United States of America, in pursuance of the previsions of the act of Congress entitled "An act in relation, to the lands sold in the Greensburg, late St. Helema, land district, in the State of Louisiana, and underzing the resurvey of certain lands in said district," approved acquist 29, 1842, and of the acts of Congress authorizing the gale of

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SENATE

MEMORIAIS, PRITTIUSS, CIT. The following memorials were presented and referred their appropriate committees:

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By Mr. SEWARD: From Gomez and Mills, of the city of New York, setting forth that they are the inventors and patentees of a new "ariety fuse train," a recently discovered chemical preparation, possessing the property of communicating fire to an unlimited distance, at a velocity only equalled by that of electricity, thus superseding the old train of powder or match, and is particularly adapted to military purposes in its application to gun and other batteries; that their invention is a desideratum in all military operations, and they believe, if put in general use by the army and naxy of the United States, that it would be afterided stift the greatest benefit not only in advancing the well-established reputation of both those arms of common defence, but also in a great annual saying to the treasury; and hence ask Congress to purchase their patent right for the use of the army and na scins of commen defence, but also in a great annual saving to the treasury; and hence ask Congress to purchase their patent right for the use of the army, and navy, and inviting Congress to witness a practical experiment of the advantages of the invention.

Also, additional papers in support of the claim of the heirs of David Sturgess to a pension for his services in the war of the revolution.

legislature of Wisconsia, asking the adoption of a ed of ship's crews in the navy.

By Mr. MALLORY: From Lewis S. L. Broome, of the

by Mr. MALATARY. From Lewis S. L. Browne, of the United States marine corps, asking to be allowed the difference between his pay and that of a purser in the navy during the time he acted in that capacity.

By Mr. DURKEE: From the legislature of Wisconsin relative to the claims of that State to five per cent. of the net proceeds of the sales of the public lands within its limits.

mits.

By Mr. BIGLER: From citizens of Armstrong county,
cansylvania, asking the establishment of a mail route
com Kittanning to Leechburg, and a post office at Centre

Valley.

By Mr. JOHNSON, of Arkansas: From Wm. McClel-land, for and in behalf of the citizens of Kansas City and Nebraska City, in Dacotah, and Marietta, South Ne-braska, and Brownsville, in Nebraska Territory, owners of lots, the entries of which were not legally made, asking

REPORTS FROM COMMPTTEES. Mr. GWIN, from the Committee on the Post Office and Post Boads, to which was referred the bill to facili-

tate communication between the Atlantic and Pacific States by electric telegraph, reported back the same with

States by electric telegraph, reported back the same with amendments.

Mr. YULEE, from the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads, to which the subject was referred, reported a bill to provide for the transmission of the mails between ports of the United States and Europe.

[This bill authorizes the Postmaster General to contract with responsible parties for the conveyance of the mails for a period not exceeding ten years, in steamers of suitable speed, between any ports of the United States and Europe; twice monthly to Liverpool; once a month to Bremen, via Southampton; and once a month to Havre, via Southampton; provided that the entire service, under the three several contracts, shall not exceed the sam of \$600,000 per annum. And the Postmaster General is directed to stipulate that, during the service so contracted for, no other contracts will be made by the government for carrying the mails between the United States and Europe; and that, if additional service should be required upon the routes, it shall be performed by the same parties for a pro rate increase of compensation.]

Also, from the same committee, asked to be discharged from the further consideration of the joint resolution concerning the conveyance of the mails between New York and bivergool and between New York by the way of

cerning the conveyance of the mails between New York and Liverpool, and between New York, by the way of Southampton, Havre, and Bremen; and the bill to cs-tablish a line of mail steamships between certain ports of the United States and Great Britain; which was

Mr. GREEN asked and obtained leave to introduce a bill to pay to the State of Missouri the amount expended by said State for repelling the invasion of the Osage In-dians; which was read twice and referred.

RETRENCHMENT IN GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES

Mr. JOHNSON, of Tennessee, submitted the following solutions, and asked their immediate consideration: Resolved, That the President of the United States be, and he is creby, requested to cause the heads of the various executive of artments to sulfmit estimates of the expenses of the government for 36th Congress upon a basis not exceeding Bity millions of dollar month, exclusive of the public debt and the interest thereon. Resolved, That so much of the President's second annual message a

Mr. DAVIS remarked that he would not object to the immediate consideration of the resolutions, but he thought such action by Congress would be unwise. It was utterly impossible to anticipate the wants of the government, and hence it was utterly impossible to fix any limit to the government expenditures. If we knew exactly what the service would be for the next year, we could determine upon the amount that would be required to pay for that service.

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Mr. GWIN moved to strike out the words "Committee on Finance" in the second resolution, and insert in lieu thereof "a select committee consisting of seven members, to be appointed by the Chair."

Mr. CHANDLER remarked that the Committee on Finance had no time this session to make the investigation demanded. This was a case that required immediate action; and he trusted the amendment of the Senator from California would prevail. Fears had been expressed that this would be considered a humbug committee, but he proposed that no humbug men should be placed on it. If working men were put upon it, men who would investigate and act fearlessly, much good might be done.

Mr. PUGH suggested that the vote might be first taken on the first resolution, and let the second be discussed by itself.

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commerce, and Claims—the seven most important nittees of the body.

Mr. JOHNSON, of Tennessee, hoped that motion not be agreed to. If the Committee on Finance find that they cannot do anything they can report that fact to the

Mr. WILSON spoke of the great abuses existing in the executive departments, the navy yards in particular, and stated that when the report of the House investigating committee should be published it would develop an extraordinary state of things. He hoped these resolutions would pass without qualification or amendment.

Mr. DAVIS could not see the propriety of atting in judgment in this way upon executive officers, and making charges against them founded upon mere removes.

judgment in this way upon executive officers, and making charges sgainst them founded upon more removes. Pefore a charge of corruption or extravagance was node, the person making it should be ready to lay his band upon the particular case, and bring evidence to sustain his charge. He had got tired of hearing these periodical harangues upon the subject of the wasteful expenditures of the government. There was not a member of the Senate who did not practically understand that the only way in which retrenchment could ever be made was by laying his hand spon the law, and finding where the expenditures were made improperly, and then correcting these evils one at a time until the whole was reduced to a proper amount. He thought the properition of Mr. Trenut, to cut down the army and newy to one bulk, without pretending to state where a single man was unnecessary, was not to be thought of for a moment. This was not economy; this was not retrenchment it was usere declamation; and if it were to be followed by setton, it would be extravagance. Thirty days would not clapse after the disbandment of these troops before it would be necessary to fill their places by others, or call out the vastly more expensive militia to perform the very service; not one of our vessels would be diamantled in the service would demand her being again brought into active use. He was no advocate of a large navy or a large danding army, but we should remishe our national de-

service would demand her being again brought into active use. He was no advocate of a large navy or a large standing army; but we should regulate our national defences by the exigencies of the public service.

Mr. CHANDLER said that he could place his hand not only upon extravagance, but upon crime in the departments. He then proceeded to read from the official reports of the Secretary of the Navy, showing that there were 101 captains in the navy, only eighteen of whom were on sea service; there were 133 commanders, only twenty-five of whom were on sea service. He thought these things ought to be looked into.

Mr. DAVIS said if the senator from Michigan had charges to make against the head of any of the departments—if he knew of any evils which needed correction, why not bring those charges, and let the officer have a trial?

Mr. CHANDLER said the reason was because the in vestigating committee in the other house had the sabjec-under consideration.

Mr. DAVIS replied to the effect, that it was unjuried pronounce judgment on a man while his trial is pendi and before a decision is reached by the proper tribin For his own part he was ready to meet these inquiries

any time.

Mr. IVERSON hoped this subject would be laid uside, in order to consider the private calendar, this day having

in order to consider the private calendar, this day having been set apart for that purposes.

Mr. YULEE gave notice that on Thursday next he should call up a bill which proposes to relieve the treasury of a present expense of three or four millions of dollars per anum; and he hoped the advocates of reticenchment would unite in passing it. He referred to the bill to abolish the franking privilege and for other purposes.

Mr. JOHNSON, of Tennessee, moved to postpone the consideration of the private calendar, so as to take a vote on these resolutions. He said that two or three times he had come within a minute or two of having a vote on them, but had been cut off by a special order or some them, but had been cut off by a special order or son

them, but had been cut off by a special order or some other business intervening.

Mr. TRUMBULL hoped this subject would be disposed of, and spoke at some length in regard to the extravagance of the government expenditures.

Mr. DOUGLAS said that it was agreed on all sides that the expenses ought to be diminished, but he feared it was too late to accomplish anything this session. While the committee were making their investigation Congressed by receipt the appropriation bills. The only mode would be passing the appropriation bills. The only mode of carrying out the object was to trust the Committee on Finance to make such a reduction as they think the pub-Finance to make such a reduction as they think the pub-lic service will permit with the evidence now before them. There was no body of men in the Senato so competent, so well informed, and so ready to act, as that committee. He suggested that Mr. Gwix's amendment would take all the members of the select committee from the domi-nant party, owing to the manner in which the commit-tees were organized; and in that case it might be looked appearance a whitewashing committee.

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Mr. GWIN withdrew his modification and let his mo The quesces to.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the rivate calendar, and the following bills were severally eal a third time and passed : Bill for the relief of Gaadalupe Estudillo de Arguello, widow of Santiago E. Arguello.
Bill for the relief of Monroe D. Downs.

Bill for the relief of Rebecca M. Bowden, of Prince George county, Virginia.

Bill to contirm certain land claims in the Florida parishes of Louisiana to the city of New Orleans and others.

House bill for the relief of Wright Fore.

House bill for the relief of Dinah Minis.

House bill for the relief of Bobert A. Davidge.

House bill for the relief of Evelina Porter, widow of the late Commodore David Porter, of the United States navy. Bill for the of Rebecca M. Bowden, of Pri

navy.

House bill for the relief of Mary Boyle.

The following bills were in lefinitely postponed:
Bill to continue the person her tofore grantel to
Katharine M. Hamer.

Bill for the relief of Mrs. Jane Turntull. On motion, the Senate adjourned.

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